best specimens of the volunter," service of the States, and again the demonstrations in his honor

I avoir—With the procund-st gratitude of steering commendations of my administration in our trusts committed to me by the government in behalf of your associates, you have been to tender me, receive my mest heartfeit thanks, utilizens of New York here assembled, in kind apon of a service supposed to be rendered to the , I tender the despess acknowledgments. (Ap. I accept it all—not for myself, but for my commendation of the fulf. (Cheera.) I receive it as

so, Fellow demicrais, I took eyery one because they constitutional obligations—(hyplause)—and taking and all, I stood by the South and by Southern rights it he constitution, until I advanced and looke the pit of disunion, and, not liking the prospect. Ity withdrew. (Laughter and applause.) We went from that hour, and we are forever apart. You lodge of this when I say that on the 28th of December, 1869, I shook hands on terpes of risendably with rron Davis, and on the 28th of December, 1862, I had pleasure of reading his proclamation that I was to be add at agist. (Laughter and applause). And sow, friends, if you will allow me this line of thought a ment, as we come up to the pout of time when these hald down their constitutional obligations, I will use what were my rights and what were their? At hour they repudiated the constitution of the United

that point, and we shall still so along step by not and been between, I would not thus have been letter to finder the control of the control

other.

There is one question which I am very often asked, and I will answer it here once for all. Will the negroes fight On that subject I have no personal experience, because, I left the Department of the Guif before they were fairly brought into action. But they did fight under Jackson at Chaimette. Let Napoleon III. snawer it, who has hired them to do what the veterans of the Crimea could not do—whip the Mexicans. (Laughter.) Let the veterans of Napoleon I, who, under his brother-in-law Le Clere, were whipped out of St. Domingo by them, say whether they will fight or not. (Applause.) What has been the demoralizing effect on them of contact with the white men I know not; but I cannot forget that they and their fathers would not have been alaves it they had not been captives of war in their own e-unity, made so in hand to hand this tantout of the contact with the white men is not to have been alaves it they had not been captives of war in their own e-unity, made so in hand to hand fights among the several chiefs. That shows that they would fight at some time. If you want to know any more about it I can only advise you to try them.

Richmond papers of the Jist uit, have been received, but contain little of importance. The tone of the editorials is very desponding, and great complaints are made of the depredations of their soldiers and violence upon the streets. Richmond is evidently under a reign of berror. Un the 25th uit, Jeff Davir'signed the bill providing for the impressment of property. The Tax bill passed the rebel House of Representatives on Saturday last.

T. S. Flourney and G. W. Mumford are announced as candidates for the gubernatorial chair of Virginia.

Thirty-eight federal prisoners, captured at Milton, Tenn., have arrived at the Libby prison.

Forty-one deaths have already occurred from injuries.

Forty-one deaths have already occurred from injuries received from the recent explosion of the rebel laborator y

The War. (From the Richmond Sontinel, March 27.)

a white.

Speculators in Food to be Puntahed for Misdemeanor.

[From the Richmond Sentine!, March 27.]
The following bill has been presented in the Virginia Lagislature. It is clear and to the point, and rings like a dinner bell. The mover has atruck the right idea. We hope it will prevail:

Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Virginia, That if any person buy any article of food (including sait) for man or beast, and withhold the same from market, or sak and receive more than five per centum commission or profit on cost and transportation, such person shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor, and shall forfeit the article so bought—one half to the informer and the other to the Commonwealth: Provided, That this act shall not apply to market men collecting supplies for daily city consumption, or to any person bringing such food from beyond the Confederate army lines, or purchases for family consumption.

This act shall be in force from its passage and continue.

during the war.

The Polish Revolution.

John Van Buren, the prince of political harlequins, in a late speech in New York, repoted over the revolution in Poland, because it would diver the attention of European governments is no affairs on this side of the Atlantic, and especially would give to the Emperor of France so major to do at nome that he would have no time to intervend in the American war. It is a noteworthy sign of the times that the subjects of Lincoin cannot repote over the effort of a long suffering and gallant race to free themselves from the fetters of usurping despite on any other than the ignoble account that they (the subjects of Lincoin) may reap some incidents advantage from it. Had this Political revolution occurred three years ago all Yanksestom would have gone crary in their admiration of the noble "rebels," while curses mountain high would have been heaped upon Russia. Now they cannot anathematics Russia without calling down imprecations on themselves, nor applied the intrepid and liberty loving Poles without giving aid and comfort to the Souther "rebels."

Impressment of the Sait Works of Vir-

Impresement of the Sait Works of Vir-[From the Richmond Sentinel, March 31.]

The two bouses of Legislature agreed last night on a bill for ascuring a supply of sait. It authorizes the impresement of the sait works in Washington county, to be worked on State account.

Affairs at Mobile and North Carolina.

(From the Charleston Courier, March 27.)

A proposition is before the Council of Mobile to withdraw hoeness of trade from aliens who have claimed foreign protection against the act of the Conscript law.

There is a class of people which is disposed to condemn General Hill for his late inversent, because he did not take Newborn: but it is generally the black cost gentry who have taken refuge for their personal safety behind the Eremption bill.

SERENADE AT THE CLARENDON HOTEL.-Mr. Kerner, of ERRENAUR AT THE CLARRADOR HOTEL.—Mr. Rerner, of the firm of Kerner & Birch, proprietors of the Clarescon Blotel and Everett House, was arrenaded by the waiters in his employ on Wednese'sy night hast, in consequence of his being the first to give the atvanced rate of 220 per month, which is now demanded by the Waiters' Association. On being called out Mr. Mercer inside a low remarks, to the effect that he was always rought o smits ever one in chatching a fair day's wages for a lair day's work, and that good werkness might always descend or receiving good wages which in his employ. After the performance of a number of patriotic airs by the band the waites again three hearty cheers for their employ re, and then returned to their duties. The advance demanded has also been given by the proprietors of all the orthogols.

IMPORTANT FROM ALBANY.

The - liest Investigation Broadway School Teachers, &

Bestroad—The Solatori Teachers, Name, April 2—11 P. M.

The Callicot Investigating Committee met again this afternoon. They spent some a me in secret season over the pointe raised last week to at a out certain specifications in the charges. The committee decided by a vote of three to two to strike out those specifications in the charges. The committee decided by a vote of three to two to strike out those specifications in the first of the committee decided by a vote on the minutes or records of the committee—first, that the point was raised by the defease that the committee had no right to investigate anything but what would be criminal if sustained but that they designeed with that versi in, and believed in to be their duty to investigate and charges regularly made that would it preven be an offence against the House, secred, that the committee had unanimously decided to feeding the investigation to matters connected with Callicot's election to this House and to his acts in the this Legislature and not to go back to matters prior to this third, that it was not the duty of the committee to punish criminally, but to obtain evidence and present it to the House on which they were to determine the case, and therefore they had no right to strike out the charges requiarly made relating to matters in this Legislature.

This having been settled, Hamilton Harris, brother of Senator Harris, and member of the Republican State Central Committee, was called and sworn. He testified that he went to see Mr. Callicot are counsel. During his filter was more lower to the special committee were clicided the counsel commenced arguing on admitting cartain testimony, and keyf that argument up to the close of the season ties afternoon, and decided that the outponed for the bill announced that were existed the committee on the Broadway Railrend, hold another session this afternoon, and decided that the opponents of the bill announced that were actill untaneous. The counsel for the bill announced that were attill untaneous. The counsel

INTERESTING FROM BERMUDA.

Arrival of Steamers from Rebel Ports— Operations of the Privateer Biorida— Capture of the Ship Star of Peace, of Boston, and Schooner Aldebaran, of Rockhaven.

HAMILTON, Bormuda, March 25, 1863.
M. S. Itinaldo leaves to-day for Fortress Monroe George F. Saymour (with convicts) leaves to-day for New York; bark Sir George F. Saymour (with convicts) leaves to-day for Eng-land; brig John Freeman will leave in a day or two for New York. Brigantines Excelsion and Oleander arrived yesterday from New York.

The schooner St. George, from Wilmington, arrive here on the 21st inst.

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REWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

[From the Hamilton Mirror, March 25.]

The steamer Cornubia, with 314 bales of cotton, a rived at St. Georges on Sunday last. The Cornubia na rowly escaped capture when running for Wilmington. Swas completely sorrounded by federal blockaders, bu managed to escape and run into poet.

The steamer General Beauregard, in four days from Charleston, S. G., with 1,000 bales of cotton, arrived at St. Georges on Monday evening last, with the Confederate day flying, and as she passed in the harbor the steamers Merriman sun Carnubia, she was lustily cheered by the result of these vessels, able let Charleston on Bursday sight and steamed directly through theblockading aquad on, not however without having a number of shots ired at her, some of which struck her. It is said that be General Beauregard can steam It miles per hour.

The steamer Gertrude arrived at Charleston from Nassen.

The steamer Gerirade arrived at Charleston from Nassau with an assorted oargo.

The steamer Britannia had arrived at Wilmington, N. C., from Nassau.

Capt. Warn, of the schooner Laura Ann, arrived yesterday, reperts that on Sat-rday week was boarded by the Considerate steamer Florida, Capt. Maffit, who requested Capt. Wran to take on floard twenty-seven prisoners, aspured from price ship Star of Peace, of Roston, from taloutts, laden with salipetre, which vessel was desired. On the day the Florida spoke the Laura Ann she took the schooner Aldebaran, of Rockhaven, and having put a prize crew on board, she wout in chase of a large American ship, then in sight.

The captain of the Laura Ann says that the officers and men of the Florida are a fine set of fellows, that the ship was next and dean, and that order seemed to reign on heard. The officers were very polite to him. Captain Maffit offered a large sum to Capt. Wara to take the prisoners, but he refused.

The Florida reports baving been chased, after leaving Barbades by the Vanderbilt, and night coming on she isothed ship and stood for the Vanderbilt, all her lights having been extinguished and her steam stopped. The Vanderbilt approached, and hailed to know if a steamer had passed. The reply was, "Yes, and going al great speed right astern." The Vanderbilt kept on after the Will o' the Wisp, and the Florida soon after captured the ship Star of Peace.

[From the Bermudian, March 25.]

The Confederate steamer Florida is Carrishe Ray on the night of February 25, having taken in supplies of provisions of coals, and on the 6th inst. the Vanderbilt, bearing the fleg of Admiral Wilkes, arrived and sailed again on the following day.

In Demorars the Governor had issued orders that should the Confederate privateer Alabams cell for applies, the captain was to be told that none could be furnished within the time prescribed by the imperial government.

The Prite Steamer Peterhoff.

THE CASE OF THE PETERHOPF IN THE HANDS OF LOND LYONS—HE IS TO MAKE A FORNAL DEMAND FOR HER RELEASE.

tie by diplomacy. Captain Jarman, of the Peterhoff, nas already addressed a note to Lord Lycos upon the subject, and his lordship has directed that inquiry be made leto the particulars of the capture. It is the general opinion that Admiral Wilkes has committed another grave mis-take in arresting and detaining this steamer. Captain Jarman states that the Peterboff cleared from London th an assorted cargo, bound for Matamores; that at Ply mouth be was joined by a sentieman, a passenger, whon the had not previously known, but whom he understood to be a citizen of the Southern confederacy. The Peter had being somewhat weather bound, the Southern gentle man grew impatient, and left the ship at Fal-mouth, torfeiting his passage money, and saying he thought be could get out by a more expeditious route to this country. The Peterhoff arrived at St. Thomas on the 20th of February, and was overhauled when near that to this country. The Peterhod arrived at St. Thomas on the 20th of February, and was overhauled when near that port by the United States steamer Alabama, her papers examined and pronounced all right, and the ship allowed arroved. On the 20th, Captain Jarman went on shore and delivered his supers to the British Consul, who prenounced them correct and returned them so endorsed on the 24th. The vessel coaled at St. Thomas and left the harbor at noon under sail, the english laving broke down, when a few miles out sho met the Vanderbilt, bound in, the inster allowing her to pass, as the United States stoamship Alabama had overhauled and pronounced her correct. A few moments afterwards, however, the Vanderbilt was signalized by Admiral Wiless, and, turning back, overhauled the Peterhod and sent an officer on board, who demanded to see the ship's papers. Captain Jarman produced them, and, as he says, the officer turned them over carelessity, not making the examination so minutely as he had supposed he would, and left the obin, saying that the papers were not in due form, lapital Jarman inquired where they were wrong, and was informed that they were not properly certified by the Consul at St. Thomas. He then requested the officer of step back and he would return to the Vanderbilt and report. Upon the report of this officer the Prine crew were sent on board and a formal demand made that the slip's papers should be given up, to be carried on board the flapship. Captain Jarman refused to allow them to be taken out of the vessel, and the prine master than took possession of the ship in Jarman refused to allow them to be taken out of the vessel, and the prine master than took possession of the ship in Jarman refused to allow them to be taken out of the vessel, and the prine master than took possession of the ship in Jarman refused to allow them to be taken out of the vessel and in the owners, Messra, Pile, Spence & Co., Cowpers. Cort, Cornhill, Loadon, will claim indomicity for damand into the owners, Messra, Pile, Spence &

Franchises Banguas Infrances in New Jeney—The Paterson Register has a report of the hearing of the case of Charles Banford and Joshua M. Boach, in 1/2 Supreme Court of the State on a charge of conspire to defraud the public by means of the bogus Caiaract lity Bank, at Paterson. The argument for a new trial-ba argued on Wednesday, and the motion was refused when the procure atterney moved that longing—the procounced, which was done by the Chief Justice Ansecting Sunferd to the pentionizing for nine monty at hard labor, and lieute for one pear and six bundry dollars fluo.—Frences American, April 2.

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Capt. T. S. Mesley and L. N. S. Barstow, of the United States of the Council of th

NEWS FROM WESTERN VIRGINIA.

The Fight at Point Pleasant. PHILADELISMA, April 2, 1868.

dashed into Point Peasant, Va., at the mouth of the Ka-nawha, gained possession of the Court House, fired seven houses, plundered others and burned several thousand

Galipoin.

Jolegraphic communication is cut off along the Kanaw ha from tharfeston to P oint Pleasant.

The government steamer Victor No. 2 was fired into "s Landing, forty miles above Buffet, on the Kast P. One man was killed. The boat was completely may as unkerty fire redding by 2 and General Meigs finally succeeded in The Victor and fit. C. Levi are still reaching Galipo it is rumored that they are captured by the robots.

CHCHNAII, April 2, 1863.

The late attack on Point Ples ut, Va., was made by two hundred and fifty of sunking wairy. They rank two hundred and fifty of sunking wairy. They rank sacket several houses and feron, and deep were finally clis of sore belonging to the correment, and a deep sunking of the companion of

Proposed Blass Convention of Calor

Longues.

Baltimons, April 2, 1861.

The Grand Union Longue of the State of Maryland has

The Grand Union League of the State of Haryland has issued the fellowing —

To the Union I hadons and Union Cress uncording the State of Mary and Union Clubs throughout the country the Grand Union Clubs throughout the country the holding of a convention of all the Leagues and Union Clubs throughout the country the holding of a convention of all the Leagues and clubs in the city of Washington some times dering the month of June near, say on Wederesday, the 17th day of that month, for the purpose of consultation in reference to the interests of our Order and premotion of the great cause. In the suppose of consultation in reference to the interests of our Order and promotion of the great cause in the suppose of the backward will serve to commemorate the second anniversary of the organization of Union leagues in Maryland and we believe in some other States. It is proposed that the attendance should be without limit as to number, and as large as the convenience of the members will allow other leagues and clubs are invited to correspond upon the subject with our President over with our Cerresponding Secretary, Mr. Robert M. Frand, both of Baltimore, with a view of exchanging ideas and arranging details.

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